

Items From Kinsella District

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bilo, Mary and Harry left on Tuesday to visit relatives in the States.

Mrs. Wylie Brown is at present a patient in an Edmonton hospital. Her friends in Kinsella hope to see her home soon.

While Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Larson, north of Kinsella, about fifty old friends gathered at the Larson home, to meet and renew old acquaintances.

Miss Jean Barker and Mr. Jack Stevens are at present in the Viking hospital. We are pleased to report they are both progressing favourably.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Simmons, Mr. E. Simmons and son Jack, spent a few days with relatives in Saskatoon.

Kinsella school re-opened on Tuesday, September 2nd. Quite a lot of work has been done during the summer vacation on the schools which added greatly to the appearance of the buildings. A new teacherage has been built and an addition added to the garage. A new bus has been added, which brings the pupils from the Lake Vernon district. The teachers for this term are: Mr. Gayler, Principal; Mrs. H. Pisci, Elementary; Miss E. Saunders, Intermediate; Miss M. Hoskins, Primary.

Mr. Ambrose Beckett of Rodino was surprised Monday, Sept. 1, by a large number of relatives and friends who dropped in to wish him a Happy Birthday. Various games and contests made the evening an amusing success. Mrs. Beckett served a hearty lunch at one o'clock, and by all accounts, all had an enjoyable time.

PROVINCE TO ORDER 50-MILE SPEED LIMIT

Early action of a positive nature is to be taken by the provincial government to curb excessive speed on highways, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

It is planned to issue a proclamation fixing 50 miles per hour as the maximum speed for motor cars on highways. During the summer, the public works department announced that the maximum rate was 50 miles per hour but this was more in the nature of a request which it was hoped would be observed.

Provincial authorities say that high speeds still are being maintained and the number of accidents is on the increase. Consequently, the alternative is to proclaim a new speed rate and instruct police officers to enforce it, according to provincial authorities.

The need of greater safety on the highways is a matter that is receiving the continuous attention of the A.M.A. and it is expected to be discussed at the annual branch meetings to be held later this year.

The LETTER BOX

To the Editor of Irma Times:
Please allow us through the medium of your valuable paper, to express our sincere thanks to all the people in Irma and the Irma district for all the goodwill and kindness shown to us during our twenty years of residence in the community.

And once again allow us to say, thank you for the lovely travelling bag with which we were presented on the eve of our departure, we could fill it overflowing with pleasant memories of our time in Irma, which we shall for ever cherish with all our hearts.

Sincerely yours,
Jack, Alice and Jackie Fletcher.

P.S. To all our friends of Irma and Irma district, we would welcome you at our home, any time during a visit to Edmonton.

World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange

FALL RYE AND WINTER WHEAT

Every year at about this time the "Crop Testing Plan," and other Crop Improvement Organizations which distribute Registered or Certified seed, receive frantic calls from farmers who wish to purchase fall rye or winter wheat for immediate sowing. It is soon discovered that no supplies of seed are available, for it is seldom indeed that on these prairies a crop of winter rye or wheat is harvested and cleaned up ready for sale by the first week of September. There is, however, a simple method that farmers can adopt to assure themselves a supply of good fall rye or winter seed, which is to purchase their stocks ten months ahead. Usually there is a good supply available of Registered or Certified fall rye or winter wheat of desirable varieties in October, November and December. These are the months when farmers who wish to sow these varieties the following year should purchase their stocks, and store them safely in their granaries so as to have the good seed ready to sow the following September.

Experiments have shown that the most desirable time to sow fall rye or winter wheat, to best assure its survival, is during the first week in September.

WE TAKE A HOLIDAY

It is the fashion now to take a holiday, so seeing one has to keep up with the Jones' we took a member of the family along. We travelled south over roads piled much too heavily with gravel and air polluted with dust to Calgary and somewhat better from there to the U.S. border at Carway.

From there over the Logan pass in Glacier National Park was a thrill or a nervous collapse according to your reaction. A fine view from the summit and a sight of a Grizzly Bear (from the distance) are part of the reward. At Sand Point we cross Lake Pend Oreille on a wooden bridge 2 miles long (our car agreed on the distance). Further on, Spokane seems to have been dropped from a great height. It is very much spread out but its roads are a real pleasure. Then 100 miles of misery over rolling country, 75 per cent desert to the Wenatche Valley filled with fruit. Peaches ripe on the trees, for sale by the roadside, trees propped up to carry the weight of the fruit. The road then took us through Stevens Pass, a beautiful easy road through high mountains, then on through Everett, Mt. Vernon and Bellingham to the Canadian border at Blaine where a lovely symmetrical Peace Arch and vicinity. From there Vancouver is soon reached and here the residents really decorate the landscape with beautiful flowers and trees.

The dollar urge of the U.S.A. has left us and beauty (man made) takes its place. We have to hand it over to our old friend Alf Burton in this regard. In a street of lovely gardens, Alf's is outstanding. We met many old friends both resident and transient and on the return journey, detoured to the Grand Coulee Dam, a project of such huge proportions that it takes a whole book to describe it. The petrified forest and dry falls are also spots of interest along the road. We cross the border on our return journey at Kingsgate and came through the Crows Nest Pass where many of the roads are built of coal instead of gravel, not missing the spot where the mountain slid and wiped out the town of Frank in 1903. From here home we were in the best farming country we had seen on our whole journey.

We had no trouble over accommodation anywhere as we took everything along with us. We had no car trouble, not even a flat and fine weather prevailed throughout. We camped by streams and lakes and twice took refuge in gravel pits, it is not always easy to get off the road, next year go see for yourself.

T. Sanders and Pryce Jones.

Southern Sayings

Week of Sept. 1st to 5th
Miss Muriel Hill arrived home from Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiese, Mrs. R. Reber and Mrs. Bushnell motored to Edmonton for the weekend. Mrs. Bushnell is spending a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. Reber.

Miss Tena Woloshyn is the new teacher at Strawberry Plains. Among the new pupils to start their first year at school are Gerald Reber and Phyllis Johnston.

Week of Sept. 12th
Mr. and Mrs. L. Reber and Raymond of Roseland were visitors to the Reber home.

A birthday party was held at the Reber home on Sunday for Elaine Laing, Roy Reber and Frank Wiese, and also Mr. and Mrs. Reber's 10th Wedding Anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hearn and Winnie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reber and Raymond, Miss T. Woloshyn. Mr. B. Formen is in the Wainwright hospital and word has been received that he is feeling much better.

RAIL GRADING OF HOGS DOES NOT STOP COMPLAINTS

When the agitation was flourishing which resulted in the rail grading of hogs being established by the government, there were some producers who looked on The Exam. as a back number in its viewpoint, because we could not see that rail grading was going to provide the satisfaction that the farmers were aiming at.

Rail grading has been in effect for some time and still everything is not right in the hog marketing situation. This is pointed out in the report of the directors of A.L.C., presented by Hugh Allen, president, which says:

"Compulsory rail grading of hogs ensured fair and uniform grades to the producers but there is very little object or advantage in fair and uniform grades if they are not accompanied by fair and uniform prices. A bushel of number one wheat is worth exactly the same price less the local freight differential at every point in Western Canada and there is no logical reason why a Grade A hog should not in the same way bring exactly the same price per pound less the freight differential at every shipping point.

If the packers and the federal government continue to refuse to establish this price basis, then the producer should insist that a return be made to optional live or rail grading so that outside competition should be again brought into marketing centres in this province, thus allowing the producer to get the highest competitive price which is not under the present system available to him."

—Calgary Market Examiner.

HAIR DAMAGE HIGH

Hail damage in Alberta this year has been the worst in ten years according to J. Glen Elder, manager of the Alberta Hair Insurance board. Damage to Alberta crops is estimated to be about \$20 million.

The Hair Insurance board had received a total of 4200 claims by August 19th. It is expected that between one million and two million dollars will be paid out in hail claims. Approximately 600,000 acres have been hit by hail. Much of the area was damaged 100 per cent. It is estimated that 25 per cent of the farmers carried enough insurance to cover the cost of labor, seed and other crop expenses.

One of the largest storms was in the Wetaskiwin district where a 50 mile strip extending from there to the Saskatchewan border was damaged up to 100 per cent. Other storms causing heavy damage were those extending over an area of 100 miles wide from Vulcan to the Saskatchewan border; and another storm, although small in area caused extremely heavy damage in an area between Nobleford and Seven Persons, also at Holden and Ryley.

Ladies' Aid Will Hold Talent Show

Owing to the outstanding success of the last amateur program the Irma Ladies' Aid plan to sponsor another local talent show sometime this fall.

We are asking entries in the following classes:

Recitations — Pre-school age.
Recitations — 6 to 12 years.
Recitations — 12 to 15 years.
Recitations — Adults.

Solo or duets — piano, guitar or accordion accompaniment in the above age group.
Quartette with piano, instrumental number or what have you to make a competition.

Please give your entries to any of the committee, namely, Mrs. Tripp, Mrs. C. Smallwood, Mrs. K. Coffin, Mrs. M. Enger.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

If you can rise at five, while all the family
Sleeps sweetly, and leave it all to you,
And still can radiate a cheerful patience,

Nor call them till you've made your breakfast too;
If you can wait for them still sweetly smiling,

Nor worry if the food they criticize,
Or hot or tired don't give way to frowning
Because the bread you've set has failed to rise.

If you can work and not make work your master,
Still cherish dreams and always play the game,

If you can see your menfolk scatter ashes,
And sweep them up, nor speak a word of blame,

If you can bear to see the floors you've polished
Tracked by muddy shoes on careless feet,

Or see your bric-a-brac and china broken
And yet, when asked forgiveness, can be sweet.

If you can hang your line with all your washing,
And then go out and find it in the dirt,

And do it once more, as in the beginning,
And do not look too sour, or feel too hurt;

If you can give an hour to chatty neighbors,
Who waste your time, nor soon away are gone,

And hurry to replace those idle moments,
And so from morn to eve keep bravely on,

If you can wait on crowds and keep your temper,
And do not feel too cross or look too glum,

If you can hurry when your feet are weary
Yet do not rave too much, nor keep too mum;

If you can fill each unreturning moment,
With sixty seconds worth of busy life,

Yours is a sweet and generous disposition,
And — what is more, you'll make farmer's wife.

—P.E. Island Agriculturist.

BARLEY CONTEST SHIPMENTS START

Carload entries in the 1947 National Barley Contest sponsored by the Brewing and Malting Industries started arriving in late August at the grain inspection branch in Winnipeg.

A less favorable season than in 1946 may have had some effect on quality. In the southern part of the Western Region barley crops, bad weather has deteriorated both yield and grade. In some of the territorial regions prescribed for the contest, the results may be disappointing but contestants in these regions at least are all on an equal footing.

Early returns show great variations in yield and grade. Fortunately both are better as one moves north and there is likely to be some good quality product for the final judging.

Wedding Bells

The marriage is announced of Margaret Riddell Shotts, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Shotts, 462 East 44 Ave., Vancouver, B.C., to Harold Edgar Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clifford, Ribstone, Alberta. The wedding took place, Friday, September 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Collier, 11042 University Ave., Edmonton. Rev. G. Caird officiated.

Community Cook Book



AMBASSADOR CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sifted cake flour.
1 teas. soda.
1/2 teas. salt.
1 cup butter or other shortening.
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed.
3 eggs, well beaten.
4 squares Baker's chocolate, melted.
2/3 cup water. (cold).

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and beat well, then chocolate and beat until smooth. Bake in two deep square layer pans in moderate oven (350F) 30 minutes.

Spread with any desired icing.
Mrs. Chas. Milne.



BACK TO SCHOOL

Now that the annual back to school movement is under way, radio people as well as students and teachers have a special interest in school broadcasts. In the picture above, R. S. LAMBERT, supervisor of school broadcasts for the CBC, and ALENE KAMINS, 12-year-old radio actress, run through a script in preparation for a new series of National School Broadcasting to begin in October.

TO REMOVE TAXES FROM BASIC HERD SAYS GOVERNMENT

Unanimous expressions of pleasure and no criticism was the early response to the decision of Ottawa tax departments to accept the principle that farmers may establish basic herds for income tax purposes.

The idea appears to be that a farmer may now establish a basic herd of a definite number and will not be liable to taxes on any sales which reduce the herd below that figure. Sales which do not reduce the herd below the arranged figure will be treated as taxable income.

There will be, we are told, wide rejoicing because the government has decided to withdraw one of the more unjust methods it introduced to take income from the farmers, and the efforts over many months by western members, to have basic herds recognized will be appreciated.

At the Churches

IRMA UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 14th
Strawberry Plains—11 a.m.
Albert—2 p.m.
Alma Mater—4 p.m.
Irma Sunday school—11 a.m.
Worship service—8 p.m.
Mr. R. Knock will be the minister in charge.
"Labour not for the meat which perisheth but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting Life, which the son of man shall give you." John 6:27.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Sunday, Sept. 14
10:30 a.m.—Sunday school at the home of the Pastor; all children welcome.
Education Point—3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible Class followed by Gospel Service.
Irma: Hedley's Hall—8 p.m. Gospel Service. Topic for evening, "Is God speaking to the nations of today?"

Pastor: Geo. E. Warnock.
A hearty welcome to all. Come and bring a friend.
"He that hath the Son, hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

JARROW MISSION FIELD

Public worship at
Batts—11:30 a.m.
Melbrae—3 p.m.
Jarrow—8 p.m.
Due to the rain last Sunday, the Communion and the Baptism service will be held this Sunday. Rev. Inglis will be in charge.
Sunday school at
Batts—10:30 a.m.

Let the hands and the head unite with the heart.

CANADA'S POSITION IN WORLD TRADE

Canada emerged from World War II as the third trading nation of the world, says James Montagnes in the June issue of "Think." Prior to World War II, Canada stood fifth in the list of the world's leading trading nations, followed in order by the United States, Germany, France and Canada.

Preliminary figures for 1946 show the United States as the most important trading nation with a total trade value of exports and imports exceeding \$14 billion. The United Kingdom is second with a total trade value of slightly over \$9 billion, Canada third with \$4 billion, followed by France with nearly \$3 billion.

Mr. Montagnes points out that one-third of Canada's national income comes from her foreign trade. Such trade includes exports all the way from raw materials such as wheat, pulpwood, fish and gold, to intricate manufactured goods such as automobiles, electrical goods and scientific instruments. In return she imports china, wool, silk, and foodstuffs not grown in Canada. He says Canadians realize trade is a two-way affair, and if they want to export they must import. In this regard one of the first post-war moves was the establishment of an import division to facilitate importation of goods.

A. C. CHARTER IRMA, ALTA.

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Authorized agent to receive deposits from the public and extend other Treasury Branch facilities
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Edmonton, Alta.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

Little Words of Love

By DYER WILSON

"DARLING", Lynde begged guiding Anice's steps away from the old trunk she was packing, "we're wasting our last evening together."

Large, lovely, clear, gray eyes met his. She'd have a lifetime to waste, packing and unpacking, dancing before strange crowds, searching for merry, brown eyes which would never again smile into hers.

"Did you put the paper to bed?" She asked him as they entered the shadows of night. Lynde and his father owned and edited The Cantonville Times, much the same as Anice and her father owned and operated the Rogers' Carnival.

"I wrote your farewell—used the big brush—you liked it here—you're anxious to play our town again!" Anice sensed his hurt. She couldn't have Lynde miserable. She moved closer to him and felt his arms close around her. He lifted her chin until their lips met, sweet, warm, aching by dear kisses, they shared.

"Darling girl," his voice shook, "I didn't think I'd find love like this—ever."

"This is my life, Anice told herself, all I will have to take with me down the endless road of three days' stop. Whatever happiness there is must be squeezed into these few minutes."

"I thought Dad would understand," he went on—holding her for a moment, his heart. "He laughed at me, Anice. I love you so."

"Lynde, dear Lynde, I love you, too." She let him wipe away her tears. She hadn't planned on loving a small town boy. Hadn't planned on dancing and singing and keeping free from ties.

Now it was different. Now, with Lynde's arms around her she was reckoning with love. She'd stay in this town and fight down the feeling the townsfolk had for entertainers. And she'd be happy doing it with Lynde beside her.

"I don't know how I can let you go," he was saying into her little ear, "I never knew love could be like this."

"Oh, Lynde," she cried. His lips were so contrary to his words. "I'll let you go tonight," he said, "but I'll come for you. I'll find you again. Later—when things are different."

He was saying he didn't want her to stay. Fine talk about searching for her out. All this means nothing to him. Less than nothing.

Anice felt faint and weary. All she could think of was to escape. She put her two hands before her and pushed him away from her. "I have to finish packing my trunk," she said.

"Anice," Lynde caught her hand as she hurried away, "tell me—what did I say?"

She ignored his question. "There's work to do getting a show moving," she told him. "I must say goodbye and get back to the grounds."

Her words had the same effect as a sharp slap on a little boy's face. Surprise. Hurt. Baffled shock.

She didn't see what he said. He did spend time moping. She got busy helping her old Dad build his Carnival to big time. In fact, it was Anice who persuaded her father to hire Ed Melvies and his troupe.

Ed was young and soft-spoken and easy to be with. He hadn't been with the show two days when he was acting like the son of a gun. He had wanted. Making suggestions. Building new units. Drawing huge, colorful posters to advertise the show and attract customers. Greeting patrons with his gentle, pleasant smile and a cordial word or two.

Anice was grateful to him. She began to await eagerly his after-the-show visits. To listen to his hopes and dreams and plans for a future of entertainment. She told herself she was happy.

When she accepted his diamond and promised to marry him she pretended that she had forgotten Lynde Wade and his merry brown eyes.

his tender kisses—his little words of love.

Then one night as she danced she looked up to meet those merry eyes.

After the show he phoned from his hotel as he was reading a note he had sent to her backstage, "I came to get you, Anice. I can't live without you."

In 20 minutes he was in her dressing room.

Anice held up the diamond for him to see. "Your father doesn't want you to marry a show girl," she reminded him.

But she knew that wasn't the real reason she wasn't going with Lynde Wade. The real reason was the man who was coming toward them across the carnival grounds, Ed Melvies.

The man who talked of their future together and was proud to marry a dancer. She was then Anice knew she was really happy.

"This is Ed Melvies," she told Lynde. "I'm going to marry him."

Her eyes met Ed's and the gentle smile she met meant more to her than words of love. There was sincerity in the smile and a promise of love. There was understanding and pleasure and happiness in the smile.

And there was kindness in the way he talked to Lynde and made the parting easy by telling him, "we'll be along to play your town next spring."

Cantonville will be a regular stop."

"After Lynde was gone Anice said, 'we belong together.' And Ed answered, 'I know.' Then he kissed her and his kiss was as gentle as his words. As satisfying as his future together would be."

(Copyright Wheeler-Newsprint Syndicate)

Chinese Diplomat Had Ready Answer

When he was in America a number of years ago, states the Wall Street Journal, Wu Ting Fang, the great Chinese diplomat, met an American woman at a reception. She did not know who he was, and she asked him sweetly, "What 'ness' are you, Japanese, Japanese or Chinese?"

"I'm Chinese," replied Dr. Wu, and then he continued, "What 'ness' are you—monkey, donkey or Yankee?"

COLLEGE FUDGE SQUARES

1/2 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
2 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted

1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup broken walnut meats
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Add shortening to melted chocolate and mix well.

Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating thoroughly; then add chocolate mixture and blend. Fold in flour mixture. Add milk, vanilla, and nuts, and mix well.

Bake in greased pan, 9x9x3 inches, in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pan and cool. Cut in squares. Makes 16 squares.

MEAT LOAF—HOT OR COLD:

Meat loaf the modern way doesn't mean just a few pounds of any kind of meat. Instead, it's a careful blend of the best flavors you can get plus an excellent "stretching" like corn flakes.

For instance, the spiciness of one pound of smoked ham mixed with pork and veal results in an especially tasty loaf. Have some for dinner and save the rest to make wholesome sandwiches for tomorrow's lunch.

Ham Loaf

4 cups corn flakes
1 pound ground smoked ham
1/2 pound ground lean pork
1/2 pound ground veal

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
Crush corn flakes into coarse crumbs. Combine meats with eggs, milk, salt and green pepper; mix well.

Add crushed corn flakes and mix thoroughly. Fill a long narrow cloth bag with mixture, packing so that loaf will hold together; tie with string. Place in a rack in boiling water to cover and cook about 1 1/2 hours or press into loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 1 1/2 hours. Yield: 8 servings.

To Feel Right—Eat Right!

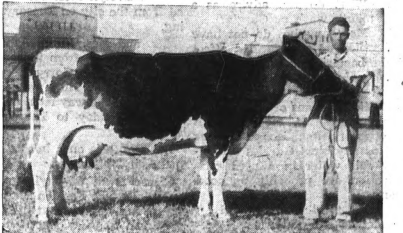
Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This fine medicine is very effective for the purpose.

For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported relief from nervousness, irritability, poor appetite, etc. Worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



GRAND CHAMPIONS—Grand champion Holstein bull at Lakehead Exhibition. Owned by Robt. H. Scollie, Stanley, he is shown by J. Davis, retired, prominent Jersey breeder and exhibitor.



Thunder Bay Daisy Abbecker, grand champion Holstein cow at the Lakehead Exhibition, owned by A. J. Kamstra & Sons.

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Follow These Lines

This way to a slimmer figure! Just follow Pattern 4977 to a clean-cut, trim shirtwaist. Those gathers give you plenty of action freedom, the long lines really slenderize!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4977 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 took 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Some People Break Food Parcel Rules

OTTAWA.—The Post Office Department reports that conditions for the use of the now-familiar yellow labels on food parcels to Great Britain are being violated, and issued a reminder to senders that the label is to be affixed only to parcels containing food exclusively.

The yellow label, bearing a customs declaration, was introduced by the department some time ago in order to expedite shipment of food parcels to Britain. Since then the department reports several instances of articles other than food being sent in the parcels, and warned that this may result in confiscation of the parcel by authorities.

The Post Office also urged that care be taken in the correct filling-out of the Customs declaration.

TO BE CORRECTED

Defective color vision is sometimes a symptom of a complaint which can be cured and those who have difficulty in distinguishing between primary colors are urged to consult their physician since their trouble may arise from correctable deficiency conditions.

SECRET GUARDED

Venetian glass workers were once confined to their special island to prevent their secrets from being discovered by foreigners.

FLOWERS WELL NAMED

Many narcissus blooms have a narcotic effect when their fragrance is inhaled and the same itself is the Greek word for a sleep-producing drug.

Prices Climb But Canadians Buying More

OTTAWA.—Prices may be climbing, but when it comes to food and clothing, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics discloses that men and women alike are buying more goods than a year ago.

Retail stores in 14 trades dealing chiefly in food, apparel, household equipment, and personal effects, reported sales averaging seven per cent. higher in June than in the corresponding month last year. Unadjusted index on the base 1935-39 equals 100, was 232.7 compared with 216.6 for June, 1946.

The June figure dropped six per cent. from 247.7 index for the previous month, but the bureau termed this trend consistent with the normal seasonal movement from May to June.

The increase over June a year ago was smaller than the average gain in earlier months of the year, the bureau said, adding that the food store sales advanced only six per cent. in June, compared with 10 per cent. for the year to date.

Men's wear stores reported a 12 per cent. increase during June against the eight per cent. rise shown in the six-month comparison.

Shoe-stores joined restaurants and jewelry stores in recording sales declines from June last year, but the reductions for the first two of these trades were only fractional.

June department store sales were 15 per cent. higher than last year. Country general and variety store increases though cut in half from those of the previous month, were almost on a par with their average gains for the year to date at six and seven per cent., respectively.

Family clothing shops and women's apparel stores showed gains of seven and four per cent., respectively, during June. Shoe-stores sales remained practically unchanged.

Sales of radio and electrical stores were almost one-third higher in June this year than last. Furniture stores sales in June were 12 per cent. higher than in June last year, while June increases for hardware and drug stores were nine and three per cent., respectively.

The only sizable reduction from June last year was for jewelry stores which reported sales 11 per cent. lower.

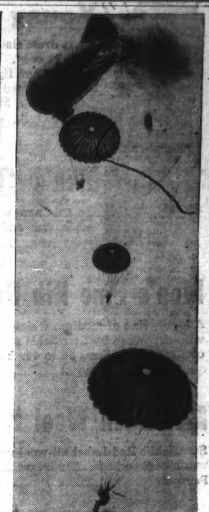
Chain candy stores reported sales two per cent. lower in June compared with June, 1946. Retail furniture experienced an eight per cent. decline.

Best Customer Keeps Hospital Staff Busy

REEDSBURG, Wis.—When Wilbert Haler, 21, was admitted to the hospital to have his tonsils removed, he didn't have to be introduced to the staff.

Last year Haler was a desperate but with meningitis. Upon being discharged, he was driving home when he broke a leg in an automobile accident.

Back he went to the hospital. While recuperating at home, he was stricken with appendicitis and made another trip to the hospital.



PRACTICE JUMPS—Training with a British airborne division, men of the Territorial army are shown making their first jumps from a balloon. They are watched all the way down by an instructor whose voice is amplified by a loudspeaker. Jumps are made from 700 feet.

British Columbia Timber Still Tall

A news story from Halifax, records the arrival there of a 120-foot British Columbia Douglas fir. It arrived loaded on three railway flat cars, to make the new flagpole for the City Hall.

It is getting on towards evening of the day of the tall timbers says the Vancouver Province. But there are still active loggers who can remember when it was not very unusual to cut fir timbers 36 inches by 36 inches by 150 feet.

They used to load them on the Fraser, on the old windjammers, through a hole cut in the bows of the ship. They went to Europe, to make the keelsons of the last of the wooden ships.

Still, that 120-foot flagpole for the City Hall, a tall, straight tree, a very wonderful thing.

Some People Willing To Sign Anything

In an Ontario town some time ago a petition was circulated, protesting against imposition of a fine on a young man for reckless driving. It was signed by most of the prominent citizens, but at the hearing the young man pleaded guilty and admitted that he had been caught only after a hard chase, going over 60 miles an hour. The trouble with the petitioners was that they had not read—or at best had merely glanced over—what they signed.

Although many different dialects are spoken in China, the written language is the same in all sections.

"SALADA"
TEA

Just try it

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"

Cigarette Tobacco

MACDONALD'S Gold Standard EXPORT

Also available in 1/2 pound tins

2740

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

GOOD FOR SORENESS JUST PAY IT ON!

GIRLS! WOMEN! TRY THIS IF YOU'RE NERVOUS, CRANKY, TIRED-OUT

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and "drugged out"—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Young Men's Pants

Smart dress slacks made for young men. Sizes 30 to 34 only. Extended waist band, pleated front, zipper fly. Made from nice Canadian Donegal tweed. Cuff bottoms. These are good looking, long wearing pants. **6.75**
Special, per pair

Men's "Tropical" Jackets

See this new winter jacket. It is new, light very warm and has that good dressy look. All sizes, at **16.95**

Men's Fine Rib Underwear

A lovely line of medium weight fine rib underwear for fall or winter. Made by Stanfield from combined wool, rayon and cotton yarns. Sizes 36 to 44. You will have to act quickly to get these at **4.50**

Men's All Wool Work Socks

Stanfield's Red Label all-wool work socks. Dark shades with white heel and toe. 3 1/2 lb. weight. **75c**
Per pair

Women's Gracia Shoes

A limited number of this good orthopedic Oxford in stock. Comes in lasts A to C. Be fitted now while the size range is full. Lovely black kid. Per pair **7.95**

Parcels for Britain

Have you friends in Britain to whom you would like to send a parcel? You know they would appreciate them. Good parcels of combined tinned meats and cheese. Send one now. Priced at

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Irma Times

MISS W. F. REEVES
Local Editor

Published every Friday by the Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta
Authorized as Second Class Mail
Post Office Department, Ottawa

The whole trouble is that the construction industry is operating at about 135 per cent of its capacity." —David B. Manaur.

"Religion has a great deal to do with the lack of understanding but, in my opinion, language is equally important." —Prof. C. H. Mercier.

"We believe that the principles of freedom of information and freedom of the press are essential to the other purposes of the United Nations." —Hon. Paul Martin.

T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. If an arrested case of tuberculosis was greatly underweight would there be any danger in his working?

A. This would depend upon the cause of his underweight and whether he was under his usual weight or under the computed weight for his age, sex and height. If he is much under his usual weight, he should not work until the weight has been regained.

Q. It is dangerous to take a bath when I have pleurisy pains?

A. Bathing followed by chilling could easily prove harmful. But when chilling is avoided, no harm should result.

Q. What do you advise as a good mouth wash or Gargle?

A. Mouth washes do not have any prolonged and decided effect on the bacterial inhabitants of the mouth unless some cleanliness of the mouth is present. Cleanliness of the teeth by means of a brush and a mild dentifrice, together with thorough rinsing, is perhaps as good as anything. Gargles of ordinary salt water in diluted concentration are probably as good as any.

Q. Can tonsils be removed by any method except the usual surgical procedure?

A. Surgery is the only sure way for the entire removal of the tonsils. Removal by high frequency currents and cautery may be regarded as surgical methods.

"Social problems interfere with the child's progress in school and the social worker in school now takes her place with the school doctor and psychologist." —Dr. Florence Poole.

WANT ADS

FOR HOMES

In and near Vancouver, contact S. C. Miles 2920 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. Sep 5-Jan 23p

FOR SALE

Fifty Leghorn hens, one year old; 50 New Hampshire, one year old, suitable for canning or laying. Mrs. Knowles, phone 211, Irma. 5

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FOR SALE

Half sec., fenced, 110 acres under plow, 5 room house, cistern, chicken house. Barn 28x32, plank floor. Drilled well with wind mill. Machine shed and tool house. 14x42 chop house. 3 miles to Jarrow on main road. See L. A. Johnson, Irma, Alta. 12-19p

FOR SALE

Kitchen stove, \$12.00. Apply Mrs. E. W. Peterson or Irma Times Office. 12-19p

FOR SALE

Model T Ford in good condition. Please apply at United Church Manse, Jarrow, Alberta.

LOCALS

Mrs. M. Arnold arrived in Irma from Edmonton on Wednesday.

Mrs. Janet McCartney returned on Friday night after spending two and a half months visiting with friends and relatives at the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkman and Betty Rae were visitors in Irma over the weekend.

Don't forget the chicken supper and dance to be sponsored by the L.O.B.A. on October 22nd.

Miss Evelyn McRoberts returned from the city on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Askin are enjoying a visit from their grandsons, Dick and Gorry Bland of Oakland, Calif. These young lads motored all the way from Oakland to Irma Monday to Thursday of last week.

Bob Smith is on a business trip to the city this week.

Stucco is all the style in Irma these days. The Fashion Shoppe is getting full treatment at the hands of Messrs. Sharkey and Kennedy, while Messrs. Peterson, Herbert and Sharkey stuccoed the rest room building and the Co-op Hardware last week.

A meeting of the Irma Board of Trade will be held at Hedley's Hall on Tuesday, September 16th, 8:30 p.m. Important business.

The Ladies' Aid Circle Teas have proved very popular for the United Church Furnace Fund.

One of our local ladies had the brilliant idea of sponsoring a circle tea for the Gentlemen's Coffee Club. As members of this ancient and honorable institution meet twice a day for coffee, rain, snow or hail, they gladly accepted her invitation at a sum of \$4.50 was added to the steadily growing fund that afternoon.

The Irma branch of the W.M.S. will meet in the Church Parlor on the evening of Wednesday, September 17th at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.

The potato crop seems varied this year. Some report having to dig five hills to get enough for dinner while others declare a bumper crop. Perhaps the record has been set on the farm of Gordon Fenton where one hill yielded 36 tubers, 30 of which were large enough for table use.

We would like to thank Messrs. T. Sanders and Pryce Jones for writing us an account of their holiday trip. Are there any others who would like to share some of their experiences abroad with those whose needs must stay at home?

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hubman are rejoicing over a fine baby boy born early last week.

Mrs. H. W. Inglis is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss L. Davis of Ottawa.

P.O. and Mrs. A. E. Wise (nee Vera Blakely) of Regina visited with friends and relatives at Irma this week.

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or will get it for you

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A wonderful line of Pyrex, Ovenware, Dishes and Odd Cups and Saucers

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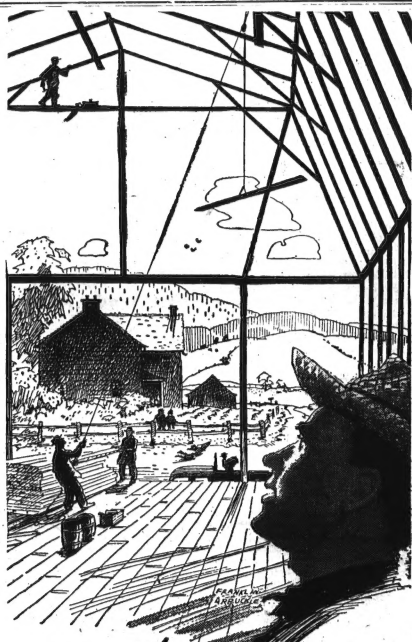
See Our Saturday and Monday Specials

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